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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, June 24, 1909 The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 8 a.m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by resporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER Forecast For Today

For New England: Local showers nd continued warm Thursday; Friday artly cloudy. Light to moderate thwest winds. redictions from the New York Her-Predictions from the New York Herald: Thursday partly overcast and
elightly cooler weather will prevail,
preceded by local rains, with light and
fresh westerly and northwesterly
winds, and Friday fair weather, with
generally moderate atmospheres.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

2 m. 71 29.92 6 p. m. 84 29.90 Highest 88, Iowest 70. Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Some-what cooler; light to moderate south-west winds. Wednesday's weather: Early morn-ing thunder shower, followed by fair; high temperature, southerly winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
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Day,	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m
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Six hours after high water it is loutide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE James O'Donnell, Former Well Known Resident of This Place, Killed by Truck in Providence—Local Men-

James O'Donnell, formerly of Greene-ville and well known in this city, was killed in Providence Friday evening. June 18, by being run over by a heavy truck. He was the son of Patrick and Bridget O'Donnell, now of Bridgeton, N. J., formerly of Greeneville, who survive, He leaves also three broth-ers and three sisters. A brother Pat-

to the ground. Fratus pulled up the horses in quick order on hearing a cry, as it was shown by the fact that the wheel which first tonched the man's head did not turn from it.

Medical Examiner Magill was notified and the body of the man was removed to an undertaking establishment, where an effort was made to identify him. He had been drinking heavily.

Witnesses of the accident are unan imous in exonerating the driver from blame and ascribe the man's death to his intoxicated condition,

Short Notes. Valentine Luppert of Central avenue vas able to be out Wednesday for the irst time since his accident, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs Daniel Loomis and three children and Miss Minnie Hack-ett of New London have returned, after visiting Mrs. R. H. Donahue. At the Sunday school session of the Greeneville Congregational church on Sunday noon, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will give a talk on Temperance.

The papils of the Greeneville grammar school were at the armory Wednesday afternoon, with the other chools, preparing for their part in the oming celebration.

The graduating class of the Greenerangements for a plenic at Poquetan uck Drawbridge next Saturday. At their guests, the class will have Principal Hobson and Miss Jennings and Miss Skelly.

For the past week a sewer has beer in process of construction on Hamilton avvenue, and was finished Wednesday It is 400 feet long, with a ten inch pipe. It begins above Harvey's store and runs down to the brook, draining the low meadowland. The sewer was put in by John Armstrong, assisted by Daniel Coburn.

EAST SIDE PLAIN SCHOOL Closed on Tuesday-Perfect in Attend-

There were many friends and rela-tives present at the closing exercises of the East Great Plain school on

of the East Great Plain school on Tuesday afternoon.
In the intermediate department, Miss Maurie G. Lathrop teacher, those present every day during the year were: Myra C. Ellis, Alice M. Leffingwell, Annie L. Peabody. Those present during the spring term were: Myra C. Ellis, Ruth J. Ellis, Alice M. Leffingwell, Frances E. Odgers and Annie L. Peabody. In the primary department, Miss farion Munger teacher, Mervin B

effingwell was present every day dur-Those neither absent, tardy nor exctsed during the spring term were: Mervin B. Leffingwell, Helen W. Ly-man, Barbars C. Odgers, Elton E. Odg-ers and Marion C. Robertson.

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Horticultural Society's Rose Show

Beautiful Display of Flowers in Town Hall-Nearly all Numbers of the Schedule were Filled-Those who

The newly enlarged town hall availed finely Wednesday afternoon and sevening for the annual rose show of the New London County Horticultural street walls for the host of queenly liss white walls for the host of queenly flowers displayed by owners who were proud to prove how their plants had responded to expert culture. With each year of the show has come a raising of the standard of flowers exhibited and that the show Wednesday set the peg just a notch higher than ever before was the opinion of the experts, for quality was the conspicuous feature in all classes.

Sopening at one o'clock in the afternoon and continuing till 10 at night, an appreciative, if small, number of visitors rewarded the hard work done in arrangement by the show committee, comprising ofto F. Ernst. Henry F. Parker. Frank H. Allen, A. Alpheus Gilbert, Michael Shea, Gustv Neuman, R. R. Wilcox, Nelison Pos Carey, O. Lange, W. W. Ives, J. Stevens and Charles T. Beasley.

Artistically arranged in the center of the hall was the musical circle formed of palms from the Geduldig estate. In the evening from 5 to defined of palms from the Geduldig estate. In the evening from 5 to defined and a handsome display of evergreens. Found the Geduldig estate.

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Thybrid Perpetunis—One flower of twelve distinct varieties (named)—F. L. Osgood.

Some flower of three distinct varieties (named)—F. L. Osgood.

Some flower of three distinct varieties (named)—F. L. Osgood.

Elsest single flower, prize the f

hall and winning enthusiastic praise for the exhibitor, Charles T. Beasley, gardener for Mrs. William C. Lanman.

gardener for Mrs. William C. Lanman. In the center was a table set for dinner with rose decorations, the silver and glassware from the firm of John and George H. Bliss. To the left was a table of marvelous gloxinas, exquisite in flower and foliage, and silver medal winners from the Boston firm of Schegi & Flotter, who supplied the seed. Mr. Beasley triumphed again with a table of beautiful fringed begonias among which he also showed four rare dahlias which cave over from Scotland. In close proximity a handsome collection of 30 varieties of peonies shown by Gustave Neuman, gardener for Aifred Mitchell, New London, attracted admiring comment. ndon, attracted admiring comment.

Many Out of Town Exhibitors.

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color were produced by peonies, which came next at the corner of the room. Immense blooms were shown by W. F. Habekottz, Mrs. Frank A. Roath, Mrs. H. H. Osgood, Mrs. George W. Lane, Mrs. William C. Lanman and John

Variety of Showy Plants.

Adjoining these were a variety of showy plants, including the curious spotted lily exhibited by Mrs. H. H. Osgood, stock by Mrs. F. L. Osgood, galardias and candy tuft by Miss Augusta Greese, bachelor buttons by Miss Adelaide L. Butts, poppies by John Moore and a commanding tiger lily by Mrs. John A. Morgan which commanded much notice.

One of the spots that was a delight to all beholders was occupied with a rich display of canterbury bells of all colors, the exhibitors being F. R. Wasfey, Mrs. W. A. Alken, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins and President S. Alpheus Gilbert. A vase of geraniums of named varieties shown by Mrs. William C. Lanman was greatly admired.

Sweet William was shown by George S. Palmer of New London, W. F. Habekotte, Miss A. L. Cogswell, Mrs. Seth Brown and Mrs. F. C. Turner; iris by Mrs. Caroline T. Gilman, Alfred Mitchell of New London, and F. R. Wasley, and a fine big far of larkspur by S. Alpheus Gilbert.

Unusually fine were the exhibits of foxglove, the perfect flowers on their Adjoining these were a variety of

Unusually fine were the exhibits of xulove, the perfect flowers on their it spikes compelling admiring attenion to the place they occupied at the ide of the hall. Those exhibiting tere Mrs. R. W. Perkins, Miss A. L. Cogswell, Mrs. William C. Lanman, Miss Augusta Greene, Mrs. Charles Richards, W. F. Habekotte and Miss A. L. Butts. Alfred Mitchell had a table containing over 50 specimens of herbaceous flowers.

Beautiful Roses. The roses occupied the tables on the west side of the hall, beginning with 26 notable vases arranged for general display and shown by Mrs. Frank A. Roath. Next to claim admiring notice were sweet brier, shown by Miss A. L. Butts, old damask roses by S. A. Gilbert, York and Lancashire roses by Mrs. William A. Aiken, and moss roses by Secretary Frank H. Ailen.

Ien.

The hybrid perpetuals were of course the big part of those found on the tables and formed a whole show in themselves. Among the largest exhibthemselves. Among the largest exhibitors of the cholcest of these blooms were Miss A. L. Cogswell, George S. Palmer of New London, Alfred Mitchell of New London, Mrs. William C. Lanman, Mrs. F. L. Osgood, John Moore, S. A. Gilbert, and Mrs. H. H. Osgood.

School Children's Collections. Across the head of the hall in front of the seats where the public singing class gave its concert, was arranged the display of wild flowers collected by school children. In this department Arthur Fellows of Broadway school was again a prize winner as in former years, having 151 varieties, Olga Wutt-key of Broadway school had 70 varieties, and Mamie Gler 36 varieties. It was arranged for the exhibition by Mrs. Edna M. Rogers. Noticeable in the Feriows collection were giant Solomon's seal, yellow pond lily, and a flowering cranberry plant, while he had a number that he had never shown before.

Vegetable Display. At the head of the hall on the east side was the vegetable display, a convincing demonstration of the success of Norwich gardens in this line. Prominent here were four heads of The Deacon lettince, averaging 15 inches across each way. With a handsome lot of green peas, these came from Mrs. B. P. Bishop's garden. Henry F. Parker and George S. Palmer also showed green peas and the latter had

9. Best single flower, plnk—Miss Amy L. Cogswell.
10. Best single flower of any variety—Mrs. W. C. Lanman.
11. Best display of Moss Roses—Frank H. Allen.
12. Best basket of roses arranged for effect—Mrs. W. C. Lanman.
13. Best vase of roses arranged for effect—Mrs. W. C. Lanman, first; Mrs. F. L. Osgood, second.
14. Best display of Tea roses—Alfred A. Mitchell.
15. Best display of Hybrid Tea roses—Mrs. F. L. Osgood, first; Miss Amy Cogswell, second.
16. Best display of Old Damask roses

—Mrs. F. L. Osgood, first; Miss Amy Cogswell, second.

16. Best display of Old Damask roses —Mrs. C. L. Richards.

17. Sweet Williams—Twenty spikes, not less than four varieties—W. F. Habekotte and Mrs. Seth Brown.

18. Ten spikes, not less than four varieties—W. F. Habekotte.

19. Iris—Best display, any variety—W. F. Habekotte, first; Miss Caroline T. Gilman, second.

23. Foxgloves—Twelve spikes—Mrs. C. L. Richards, first; W. F. Habekotte, second.

second.

24 Six spikes—Mrs. W. C. Lanman, first; Mrs. R. F. Smith, second.

25. Evergreens—Display in pots of tubs—Geduidig estate.

26. Herbaceous Flowers—Best display of not less than six varieties—Alfred A. Mitchell.

27. Deligninguage — Tracing spikes

Vegetables. 48. Best collection of vegetables-drs. Frank A. Roath. 49. Bests—Best six of any variety— B. P. Bishop. 50. Ontons—Best twelve—Mrs. W. C.

52 Cucumbers—One pair of any variety—Morton F. Plant.
54. Lettuce—Four heads of any variety—B. P. Bishop.
55. Peas—One-half peck of any variety—George S. Palmer.
57. Parsiey — Best bunch — Alfred Mitchell 60. Carrots-Best six - George S 61. Radish—Best bunch of ten, any ariety—Mrs. W. C. Lanman. 62. Watercress—Best bunch—Alfred

> WEDDINGS. Baldwin-Maine

At the parsonage in Franklin on Wednesday afternoon, Charles Leslie Feldwin and Miss Alice Emily Maine groom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bald-win, cousin of the groom, all of Nor-

The young people are both residents of Franklin, and are receiving the con-gratulations of a wide circle of friends. lin church, and are active workers in the Christian Endeavor society. After an automobile trip of several days Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will begin house-keeping in their new home near Pleas-ure Hill. Van Tobel-Bromley.

Miss Fiora Evelyn Bromley, formerly of Norwich, was recently united in marriage to Raymond G. Von Tobel of Harwinton, Conn. The occarion was a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. C. R. Bromley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown university, Providence, class of 1908, and is at present a successful teacher in a Congregational mission school in Macon, Ga., known as the Ballard normal school.

The bride is a bright young woman of pleasing social qualities, who has retired from a good office position with a prominent manufacturing company in Providence as she enters this new relationship.

The barny counts are specified to the school in School in

This happy couple are spending the summer months at their summer home in Harwinton, Conn. They will go to Macon, Ga., in September, whert Mr.

on Tobel will resume his work as Both Professor and Mrs. Ven Tobel will have the best of wishes from their many friends as they hake their home in the southland.

Prize Winners. Prize Winners.

The ten prize winners in the May prize contest with the Denham coupons on the Norwich & Westerly road are the following people:

Miss Ruth A. Lucas, Poquetanuck; Miss Emma Brook, Westerly; Miss Ruth E. Main. Poquetanuck; Miss Wargaret Pickering, Westerly; Mrs. A. L. Bliven, Westerly; Mrs. A. L. Bliven, Westerly; Mrs. A. L. Beckwith, Potter Hill; Mrs. L. E. Mandell, Westerly; Miss Hattle L. Beckwith, Potter Hill; District Nursing association, Westerly; Wilham C. Noyes, Norwich.

A Long Chance. Remembering how the Wright broth-ers discemnited the scorers, let us go slow with those Waiter Welman jokes. He may get there.—Milwaukee Senti-nel

Closing Exercises of Primary Grades at Town Street School-Class Pionic -Various Items.

The closing exercises of the two primary rooms of the Town street school were held in Miss Lynch's room Wednesday afternoon. The programme follows: A Little Orator, Harold Sterry; song, Pusay Willow's Secret, school, Be Polite, John Heath; Fishing, Walter Karkutt, Ralph Whitehead, John Wiedwald, Albert Danker, Fred Renner, Tony Olhof; Little Midget, Peter Fitzmaurice; song, God Bless Our Native Land, school; A Little Girl's Wants and Wishes, Rossina Allyn; That Little Bird, Hazel Palmer; Ohl Midded Casey; song, Sandman, school; I'm Very Young, Catherine Wagner; Babie and Kittens, Viola Crabtree soio, Big Drum, John Wiedwald Vacation, by four boys; Things I'll Never Do. Arline Combles; song, Vlolet, four children; Throwing a Kiss, Maud Eiler; A Secret, Lewis Irish, Theodore Sterry and Louis Smith; My Country's Flag, Darrow Vergason; Our Best Friends, Edward and Theodore Sterry; duet, The Child and the Star, Mildred Eiler and Helen Watrous; A Living Flag, by nine little girls; Who Made the Speech! Mary Butler; What Teacher Says, by four boys; duet, O Sing With Cheery Voices, Hazel Palmer and Margaret Ewing; Kitty at School, Sadie Casey; Red, White and Blue, Helen Watrus, Lora Vigneux and Mildred Eiller; Our Clock, Julian Rangus; Her Pamily, Margaret Ewing; The Youngest, Freda Retkowski; solo, Dandellon, Mary Butler; The Children in Japan, Mary Danker; Spelling Vacation, eight children; solo, The Doil, Rosina Allyn; Which Loves Her Best! Maud Eiler, Mildred Kinney, John Heath; Good-Bye, Robert Smith; song, America, school.

The room was made attractive with Howers; the drawing and Chinese a

flowers; the drawings and Chinese lanterns made by the children decorat-ed the walls. Invitations to the closing exercises were in rhyme, accompanied by a sketch of a Kate Greenawa figure ready for vacation. A larg number of visitors were present. Jolly Afternoon for Class.

At half past 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the class which goes from Miss McClellan's school to the school on on the green met with Harold Sterry at his home on Lee avenue. Games were played, a swing enjoyed, and a visit paid to the Mason monument near by. Later under the trees ice cream and cake were served. Miss Sara McClellan and Mrs. Frank Sterry were hostesses.

To Do Honor to President. It is planned to have everything a best for President Taft; all place

Annual Meeting of Wequennoc School District-Officers Elected and Reports Read-Tax of Four Mills Voted-Local Mention.

The annual meeting of the Wequen-noc school district was held Wednes-day evening in Ponemah hall with a good representation of voters present John Eccles called the meeting to orer at 8.10.

der at 8.10.

Election of officers resulted as follows, all being re-elected: Member of
district committee for three years, Alfred Edmundson; treasurer for one
year, George W. Whittlesey: clerk for
one year, John D. Sharples; collector
for the same term, George W. Weller,
Truant Officer John Reeves was reappointed, and Luther D. Packer was
chosen as auditor, succeeding James
Graham.

Graham.

The treasurer's report was read and approved and voted placed on file. The report showed the total disbursements for the year \$18,899.43. Among the larger items were the salaries of teachers for forty weeks, \$11,302.25; American Seating company for new seats required by the fire. \$1,484.85 and Anthony, Murphy, for temporary building, \$1,212.78. The balance on hand June 23, 1909, was \$5,797.

The receipts for the year were: Balance on hand, \$4,827.32; town of Lisbon, tuition, \$95; town of Norwich, \$1,475; Ponemah mills, loan, \$3,000; town of Norwich, \$1,475, \$1,373, \$1,413; town of Norwich, \$1,479, \$1,873, \$1,418; George W. Weller, collector, \$48; town of Norwich, \$1,175; state of Connectiof Norwich, \$1.175; state of Connecti-cut, library appropriation, \$20; town of Norwich, \$1.375; town of Norwich, state tax, \$14.20; town of Norwich, \$11.175, \$1.409; tuition, \$7; dividends, Cheisea Savings bank, \$26.50; divi-dends, Dime Savings bank, \$45.38; to-tal \$12.857.40

Short Notes. Arthur E. Watts was a visitor Montville Wednesday evening. Philias Dion of Merchants' avenue was a visitor in Providence Tuesday

Oilon Daunals and Peter Carpente were the recent guests of friends at Willimantic.

Mrs. Henry Morin and her son Leo of Hunter's avenue and her sister, Mrs. Albert Rivard, left Wednesday afternoon for a visit at the home of their parents at Presentation, Canada. They will also visit St. Yacinthe and will be cone about two months and a half gone about two months and a half.

Adolph Juerin of Farnham, Canada, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Moise Labrecque, left Tuesday for a visit to New Bedford, Fall River and many other places before he returns to his home at Farnham, where he is employed as an engineer on the Canadian Pacific rullroad, running between Farnham, Montreal and Megantween Farnham, Montreal and Megan A Mean Advantage Seems a shame to have summer orguitoes without its sunshine-eyeland Leader.

HOUSE FAVORED THE

TIBBITS RESOLUTION spended Rules and Let Norwich Ap propriate \$2,000 for Celebration.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Hartford June 23.—The house gave
Norwich the right to appropriate the
\$2,000 which the sity wishes to put into the celegration of its 250th anniversary on July 8th and 6th today, and
suspended the rules and immediately
transmitted the measure containing
this provision to the senate, which was
not in session at the timesand will receive the matter for immediate action
tomorrow morning. It was explained
by Chairman Scott of the committee
on cities and boroughs, which had the
Tibblits resolution in hand and reported it favorably, that the reason why
Norwich came to the legislature—several members of the house desiring to
know what the house had to do with eral members of the house desiring to know what the house had to do with this matter—was that its charter lim-ited its appropriations for such pur-poses, and this was sufficient to re-move any obstacle from the resolu-tion's pathway.

"THE ELOPEMENT OF ELLEN" Given by Second Church Young People for Benefit of First Baptist

There was a good attendance at the Pirst Baptist church Wedinesday evening when the Knights of King Arthur of the Second Congregational church presented the laughable farce comedy. The Elopement of Elien.

The play was given under the auspices of the First Baptist Sunday school class, No. 19, a clas sof young men, Mrs. Frank B. Davis, teacher.

The characters were: Robert Ford, Chyton Gager; Molly, Mary Gibbs; Robert Shepard, Robert Evans; Max Ten Eyck, Harry Sherman; Dorothy March, Alice Jackson; June Haverhill, Wellesley '06, Elizabeth McMillan; John Hame, Harold Riley. The costumes were modern and as stage carpenter Vivian Allen was well selected.

Miss Elizabeth Park assisted ma-Miss Elizabeth Park assisted ma-terially during the evening with sev-eral plane soice.

Ice oream was served during the evening by George Chase, Harvey House, James Barber, Raymond Brit-tin and Charles Frink. Raymond Brittin sold tickets at the door.

Like several classes of the Sunday school the entertainment was given in the interest of the church debt, the proceeds of this entertainment to be given to the White Elephant

BARTHOLOMEW-In Gilead, June 19 1909, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartholomew. HARWOOD—In New London, June 21 a daughter to Rowena Lee and P. Le Roy Harwood.

HARRISON—KLEIN—In New London June 21, 1909, by the Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, Florence L. Klein of New London and E. Augustus Harrison of Waterford. JACKSON - PARKHURST - In this city, June 23, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Howard E. Jackson of Provi-

dence and Miss Mabel L. Parkhurs LADD—MAFFITT—In this cir- Jone 23, by Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, Leon Clinton Ladd of Taftville and Miss Viola Waffitt of this city. BAGDEN - BANACH - In this city June 21, by Rev. John J. Ambot. Peter Bagden and Miss Bonislarra Banach, both of Norwich.

SULLIVAN — BRODERICK — In this city, June 23, by Rev. Hugh Treanor, Joseph P. Sullivan to Miss Della T. Broderick, both of this city. DIED. M'NALLY-In this city, June 22, John

McNaily.

Funeral from the home of his sister.

Mrs. Elmer Kingsley, 410 Main street.

Thursday afternoon at 72 o'clook. Services at 8t. Patrick's church at 2.30 o'clock. Requiem mass at 8t. Patrick's church Friday merning at 8 TILIAMS—In Preston (Hallville) June 22, 1909, Mary, daughter of Price and Addle Williams, aged 25 years, uneral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal church in Poque-tanuck Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock 1962 KRAUSS—In Lisbon, June 23, 1969, Prof. John S. Krauss, aged 29 years. GRIFFITH In Greton, June 21, 1969 Evelyn E. Griffin, wife of John C Griffith, aged 22 years.

KINNEY—In Columbus, O., Mary Kingsbury Lathrop, widow of Martin Kinney, aged 92 years. STORER—In Norwich (East Great Plain), June 23, 1969, Eghert Storer, Notice of funeral hereafter.

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RETURNING: Leave Block Island 2.15 p. m., Watch Hill 3.50 p. m., due New London 5 p. m., Norwich 8.15 p. m., SUNDAYS: Leave Norwich 9.15 a. m., New London 10.40 a. m., Watch Hill 11.40 a. m., due Block Island 1 p. m.

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